

## HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

FRIDAY JULY 26

## A PROPER START TOWARDS A GOOD END.

The issue between the business men of Hawaii and the Delegate to Congress, concerning the attitude of each in the coming political campaign, appears to have been clearly drawn now, thanks to the initiative taken by a number of the business men yesterday in meeting and frankly discussing the situation, although the attempt is still being made to gloss over the situation and to make it appear that yesterday's gathering was not anti-Kuhio. This attempt is quite as silly as the motive back of it.

The representative business men present at the meeting made it clear that Kuhio's persistent attack upon the business interests of the Territory have at last aroused a fighting spirit against him. For once the trimmers were outvoted and for once an issue was presented, clear cut and plain. The men at the meeting—and they represent and voice the sentiments of the business men of the Territory generally—said plainly that they are tired of Kuhio's inconsistencies, tired of the rank incompetence of the men elected to govern this city, tired of putting up good money to be squandered in fruitless campaigns and tired of the overworked bogey labelled "Kuhio or Defeat."

Kuhio, himself, recognizes the situation and meets it by a frank announcement that he doesn't care what the business men of Honolulu may want, that he will be a candidate again whether the ones who have backed and supported him want him or not and that he will as willingly bolt the party as stay in it.

Having taken the proper step, we trust that the business men will stay with their new position. Any going back now, especially in the face of Kuhio's defiance of them, will simply make ridiculous whatever desire for improvement they may have and stultify whatever steps to carry out their desire they may take. Any making of terms will be a sacrifice of principles. Any attempt at a "compromise" will be a truckling to ones who will delight in the sight of the strong yielding before sheer bluff.

The only objection that can be advanced against yesterday's meeting and the result of it is the fact that the meeting was not more representative of the business interests generally. It is to be hoped that when the report of the committee named to canvass the situation is presented, it will be to a meeting of all the business men of the city, or at least to the combined Republican membership of the chamber of commerce and the merchants' association. It is understood, of course, that yesterday's gathering was not supposed to be a complete representation of all the interests, but an informal gathering at which the initial steps towards securing better government could be taken.

One excellent outcome of the meeting was the fact that it was driven home to those attending that taking an interest in politics consists of more than signing subscription lists or passing resolutions demanding reforms. It means registering as voters, attending precinct club meetings, knowing what is being done preparatory to the primaries, attending the convention if elected delegates, working personally through the election period and generally making politics a part of business, such as it should be.

A proper start has been made; now let the game go on to a proper finish. If the effort for good government be made and lost, no harm can result, as nothing worse than what we have could come. The business men stand to win everything and lose nothing, and they can win if they only choose.

## PAVING DIFFERENCES.

It did not require J. B. Castle's denial to make ridiculous the statement of Supervisor Low that anyone or any corporation had "a monopoly on chin paving blocks." In Hawaii, where ohia grows on every island and where anyone with a little capital could go into the business of sawing out paving blocks, to talk of a monopoly of them is about as sensible as talking of a monopoly on algaroba beans or sea sand. Mr. Castle's letter, however, effectively puts an end to the talk that the attempt is being made by the rapid transit company to force ohia blocks as a paving material upon the city because of an alleged connection between the traction company and the lumber company, although were the two companies one there could be no sensible objection to ohia on that score.

Honolulu taxpayers are, as a matter of fact, under a considerable obligation to the Pahoa Lumber Company in its offering to supply ohia blocks for street paving. Principally through the advent of this company into the field with its bids, the price of bitulithic per yard has been cut almost in two, comparing the first contract—that of Fort street—with the latest contract.

In the present paving controversy, by offering to lay ohia blocks on King street, the street car company obligated itself to put down the most expensive pavement offered, its object being to provide for King street a pavement that is both the best for its own track requirements and the best for the city, being the least noisy pavement. The company, it is well to remember at this time of recriminations, offered months ago to lay ohia on King as it did on Fort and the paving would be in place and in use today if the supervisors and the superintendent of public works had not consistently blocked the plan.

## WHY WAIT FURTHER?

We must acknowledge an ignorance of any good reason why the committee of the business men, named to report on the present political conditions and the practicability of the business men winning the election in the interest of good government, should have any of its plans upset because of the absence of the Delegate. The time has irrevocably passed when anything that the Delegate can or will do, outside of eliminating himself, should influence the business men in their political course. The Delegate can not, even if he would, eliminate the Kuhio-Frear controversy, and it is futile to expect it. There is now only one manly course for the business men to follow: put up a good candidate to oppose the Delegate in the convention, work for that candidate and nominate him. Then, if Kuhio persists in his determination to run whether or no, carry the campaign against him into the elections and either beat him or go down in honorable defeat. Kuhio has begun his campaign and every day the opposition is inactive gives him one more day's head start in what is going to be at best a hard race.

## THE PASSING HOUR.

It was a great relief to many yesterday to read that the International Bible Students convention had relegated hell fire to the background of gnomes, ogres and kahuna anaana.

Captain Jomelyn and his good bark Nouann are welcomed, however long overdue they may be. This port will not be the same when this veteran of the seas and his trim craft cease to visit it.

The recent death of a patient in the Mitamura private hospital, a woman being assaulted by a drunken brute after she had just undergone a serious operation, death following the assault, invites the attention of the authorities to this hospital as well as others and demands that an official investigation be made. If there are other hospitals in this city where so little attention is paid to patients as to make possible assaults upon them by drunken outsiders, it is time to know about it. There should be some official statement made, also, as to the liability of a criminal charge or a suit for damages against a hospital doctor who will leave a patient unguarded after an operation.

Now that it is definitely settled just when Secretary Fisher is to arrive in Honolulu on his investigating trip, it is not inopportune to express the hope that no attempt will be made by anyone to hedge the secretary around with any "Keep off the grass" signs, such as were prominent in any part of the landscape decorated by Secretary Garfield, when he visited here. Mr. Fisher is coming under circumstances quite different to those under which Mr. Garfield visited us, and perhaps these circumstances will alter the usual cases. At any rate, let it not be said after Mr. Fisher leaves that none could survive the official gauntlet and get within hailing distance of the Washington official

"NO GRAFT," SAYS  
ACTING MAYORVery Suggestion Excites Mr.  
Low, Who Speaks in Defense  
of Supervisors.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Graft! No, the supervisors are not guilty of such a thing. So stated Acting Mayor Low at yesterday's session, when the King street paving question was suggested. The Advertiser was frequently mentioned in the discussion about graft and paving as the Rapid Transit company, and while Murray and Low declared the board was not grafting, one member of the board by inference suggested that there was a nigger in one woodpile which needed some attention.

Supervisor McClellan's query about the purchase of a steam roller caused Murray to hug the Rapid Transit paving matter not and lambaste it once more.

"We have tried to satisfy everybody," said Murray, "and have gone on record to allow the Rapid Transit company to pave with the material they want except between the double tracks, where we asked them to lay bitulithic. I want to go on record as saying that if the Rapid Transit company does not accede to our wishes then I want the matter taken before the Governor to have him act, even if the charter of the company has to be cancelled. And I want The Advertiser to prove its charge of graft."

"The Advertiser in charging graft is going beyond decency," said Acting Mayor Low. "They sent H. Gooding Field over here to look for graft and he did not find any. They have never found anything in this board that they should assail us over in the papers. In this paving matter we have gone halfway and we have only asked the transit company to use bitulithic between the tracks. That would not interfere with their tracks at all."

"Mr. Ballentyne states that he does not believe in being bound by a company which has a patent paving material, a compound which they cannot get except through the agent. What about their wish to use ohia? The ohia company of Pahoa is the only one from which they can get ohia blocks. What are you going to say about ohia? The ohia company is interested in the Rapid Transit company, so they are trying to force ohia on our streets. Once we start paving with that we can only get blocks from this company. That firm is very much interested in the Rapid Transit company. This board has acted judiciously. I cannot understand why the Rapid Transit company is holding back. The county is not holding back."

The board had a jolt when Supervisor Dwight spoke in favor of the Rapid Transit company's contention. He thought the board should be more reasonable in its dealings with the company, which had offered to put down ohia and lava rock blocks. "According to the cost of the two kinds of pavement," said Dwight, "it seems to me the transit company is willing to lay a much dearer pavement than we are asking for. I think it is up to this board to accept so favorable an offer. By accepting Mr. Ballentyne's offer we are going to get a bargain."

Murray then claimed that every dollar the Rapid Transit company has is public money and that he was as much entitled to it as any one. "This is our money as much as it is the transit's and we have a right to compel the company to spend it in making a uniform street paving."

MISLEADING  
SYMPTOMSStomach Trouble Often Leads to  
Fear of Many Other Diseases.

If your digestion is out of order you may have symptoms that will mislead you into thinking you have heart disease, kidney trouble, some nervous or blood disorder. Better look to the stomach first. It is here that the blood gets its nourishment. If the digestion is disordered, the blood will be out of order. Poor digestion fills the blood with poisons. This impure blood poisons every tissue of the body. The dyspeptic awakes in the morning with a dull, heavy head and is irritable, melancholy, and dizzy because the brain, nerves and muscles have been poisoned from the stomach.

Mrs. John Knuth, of R. E. D. No. 2, St. Joseph, Mo., makes the following statement: "I was an invalid with stomach trouble for seven years and spent hundreds of dollars with physicians without receiving any benefit. For two years I lived on milk alone. My stomach would not retain any solid food. I had gas on the stomach and vomited a great deal. I was troubled with dizzy spells and thought I would never live through them. My hands and feet were ice cold and seemed to have no circulation at all. My heart fluttered and I would have smothering sensations. My weight was greatly reduced. I was frequently confined to bed for days and at one time was in the hospital for seven weeks and my friends did not expect I would get well. After I gave up the doctors I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A few boxes helped me so much that I could retain a little food on my stomach. Each day I grew stronger and took the pills until completely cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the cause of my being a healthy woman today and I gladly recommend them."

A new edition of the booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat," is free on request. Send a postal for 10 days and begin to cure yourself by following the directions it contains.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a digestive tonic and give new strength by enabling the blood to take up and profit by the food we eat. They double the value of the food, increase the appetite, energy and vigor.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

MORI, PAROLED AND OUT OF JAIL, GREETED  
BY JAPANESE EDITOR HE TRIED TO KILL

Mori Tomikichi, who attempted to assassinate Editor Sheba of the Hawaii Shinto three years ago, was released from Oahu penitentiary yesterday at noon. He went direct from the prison to the Shinto office, to thank Mr. Sheba for his efforts to secure for him a diminution of sentence.

With the parole of Mori and his release yesterday the last echo of the "Higher Wage Strike" died away and the last breach that might have existed is healed over.

The two antagonists of three years ago greeted each other in the warmest fashion.

"If I had killed you I would have been hung and two lives would have been lost," said Mori.

"And now there are two lives that can be used to the benefit of the Territory," returned Mr. Sheba, and the two completed their salutations with the most approved Japanese courtesy.

Thanks for Governor.

Later, after a renewal of their acquaintance in Mr. Sheba's office, they both called on the Governor to thank him for the parole which permits Mori to escape two years of his maximum sentence. Mr. Sheba still shows the ugly scar upon his neck where Mori inflicted the almost fatal wound, but his appreciation of the Governor's interest in the case, which was personally expressed to the chief executive, was no less sincere than was that of Mori. The editor has himself been interceding with the Governor for his late assailant almost ever since Mori commenced his term and it was largely through his efforts that the parole was granted.

A Misunderstanding.

"Everything was a misunderstanding," said Mori, yesterday, apropos of the stabbing of Mr. Sheba. "I am very sorry that I did it. I was only a boy then and was led away by bad advice. I would not like to say that my opinions in those days differed from Mr. Sheba's, for I would not want it believed that I had any opinions of my own. I think that all that old feeling has disappeared. After this we will be friends," referring to Mr. Sheba. "Or at least I should say that I will look to him as an advisor and take his advice in everything. Warden Henry treated me very kindly while I was in jail and I thank him and all his deputies and guards. I was too young to figure out things for myself in the days when I stabbed Mr. Sheba. I hope it is different now."

Sheba Glad.

"There is one thing I am glad of," complemented Mr. Sheba, "and that is that Mr. Mori's crime, for which he was sentenced to jail, was not of such a nature that he will now be regarded with disapproval by the community. I have always considered, ever since I was assaulted, that he did it in the excitement of the moment. He took the view of the Nippu Jiji and mine was fundamentally opposite. He was young and did not think as I did. He was not the only one. Almost all in the Japanese community differed from me in those days."

"I have always felt sorry for him,

ROAST OF CENTRAL  
COMMITTEE UNQUE

When the Republicans of the eighth of the fourth went up on their hind legs a few days ago and called down maledictions upon the heads of the members of the territorial central committee for "indolence in spirit and dilatory methods" they shot in the wrong direction. What they should have done, according to the documentary evidence in possession of the central committee, was to jump good and hard on their own secretary, James D. Carey.

The members of the eighth of the fourth precinct club had, on July 12, passed a resolution eating upon the central committee to get busy and call a public meeting of the faithful to hear about the Chicago steam roller, the ramp Roosevelt convention, the steals and the squalls of the victor and the vanquished respectively and the other things that make politics in these United States worth while. Came July 19 and nary a word from the central committee and so the club members were mad and said so.

But the very same mail that carried their kick to the central committee carried also the letter of Secretary Carey, with the resolution of the week before. Mr. Carey's letter was dated July 19, the very day the club indulged in its roasting. It was not unfair to state that Secretary Carey wrote the committee after the roast had been passed, but he certainly didn't antedate it by very long. Consequently, the committee read in The Advertiser that it had been jumped on for neglecting something it didn't know anything about until later on the twentieth, when the postman arrived with his letters.

The joke seems to be on the eighth of the fourth this time.

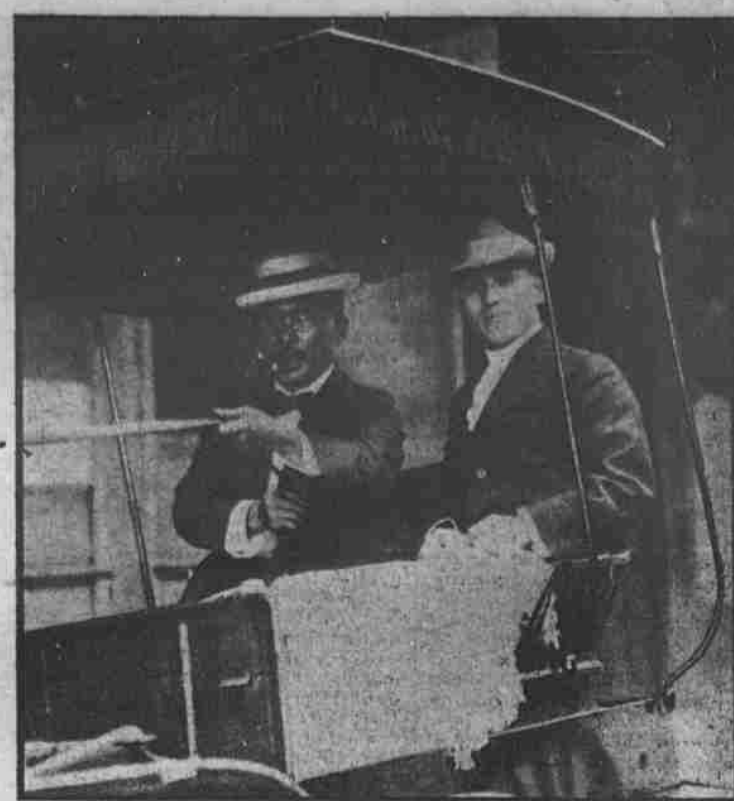
DARROW DEFENSE  
URGES PREJUDICE

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—A trial in the sensational Darrow bribery case today seems imminent.

Attorneys for the defense charged, at a conference with Judge Hutton of which the details have come to light, that the illness of one of the jurors was faked and that the whole case has developed into one of prejudice against and unfairness to their clients. These connected with the case are expecting sensational happenings at any time.

## HILO RAILROAD BILL PASSED.

A special cable to the Star Bulletin yesterday from Washington reported the final passage of the Hilo Railroad Bill, which has gone to the President for his approval.



ASSAILED AND ASSAILANT.

Editor Sheba and Mori, on their way to thank Governor Frear for his parole of the latter, after serving a part of his sentence for the attempted murder of the former. Mori is shown on the right of photograph.

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and during his trial I never said anything that could reflect upon his character, only presenting the facts of the assault. After he was sentenced I did what I could to help him out and am glad to see him released."

Cabled to Mother.

Mori cabled to his aged mother in Yokohama immediately upon his release. Except slightly, he does not show the effect of his three years in jail, although upon his release he was not the dapper young man who walked by Mr. Sheba on that almost fatal morning. He will spend several weeks, possibly, on Maui, but will remain in the Islands. His first slightest offense against the laws may result in his being brought back to serve his sentence but his friends do not fear for him in that regard.

The Crime.

The assault for which Mori served his time was committed on the corner of Smith and King streets on the morning of August 3, 1909. Since the first of the June before, feeling had been growing over the demands of the Japanese plantation laborers for higher wages, resulting about June 14 in an open strike. Feeling grew very bitter, particularly among the Japanese, but even among the whites, on the question. Sheba, as the leader of the anti-strike faction, among the Japanese, which was a small one, was the object

of anathema to hundreds of his countrymen and continual threats to take his life were made.

Excitement ran so high that it was finally conceded by almost every one in the city that his death was but a matter of a few days. Mori was one of the younger Japanese and was intimately connected with the Higher Wage movement. He was well educated, a graduate of both the Royal School and the Japanese High School, and had a good reputation in white firms, for which he had worked, and among the Japanese. He had been offered a position on Sheba's paper before this trouble commenced.

He finally permitted his feelings to run away with him and on the morning of August third met Sheba on King street. He called to him and the two walked down together to the corner of Smith. Here he suddenly turned on the editor and stabbed him several times in the scuffle that ensued. Sheba, finally got his assailant down, but was fast weakening from loss of blood and would soon have been overthrown by Mori had not a white sign painter working near rushed to his rescue.

It was an indication of the feeling of the time that not a single Japanese standing by dared assist Sheba and that the merchants in front of whose stores he was stabbed did not dare take him in for fear of incurring the ill-feeling of the Higher Wage Association.

WOMEN OF HONOLULU MUST GET ALONG  
WITHOUT THE OPINIONS OF MRS. ELIOT

During the years in which women have been expanding their views of life and taking an interest in issues other than the daily routine of house affairs, they have been drawn closer together and cherished a tenderer feeling for each other in their common struggle for enlightenment and advancement. Naturally the women who, unhampered by the duties of the household and whose social positions have enabled them to meet the most cultured men and women of all races and have been benefited thereby are looked upon by the mass of mothers and girls, as the ones most fitted to tell them where the false steps in their lives lie and in the many ways they may improve and broaden them. It is impossible for these notable women to meet their sisters of lesser rank, one by one or in gatherings and so the press has been used to great advantage in conveying the ideas of great personages to the anxious and waiting public.

Sometimes these great personages find it inconvenient to talk at any great length and in those cases they usually

make a few conciliatory statements and condense their ideas in a few remarks leaving the rest to the fertile brain of the reporter. Especially is this true of women who are sought out for that purpose, realizing, of course, how much their ideas mean to their sex, and as the day has passed when publicity is far removed from vulgarity most women for the sake of their sex are willing to talk, but not so with Mrs. C. W. Eliot, wife of the president emeritus of Harvard.

Her remarks yesterday afternoon, when asked for a message to the women of Honolulu, were very few and very condensed, in fact they could be summed up in her one sentence that "The women of Honolulu will have to get along without any opinions from me."

It had been presumed that as the wife of the president emeritus and a woman of culture and travel she could tell the members of her sex a number of interesting and helpful things.

Now, the local women are trusting that Mrs. Eliot did not undervalue her ideas for they would far rather feel, in their usual unselfish way, that they had failed to impress her sufficiently to merit them!

BUSINESS CONFERENCE  
PLAN APPROVED OF

Judging from the enthusiasm of members of the merchants' association, the attendance at the commercial conference in Hilo on September 25 will be large. The merchants' association yesterday discussed the invitation of the Hilo board of trade to be represented at this conference. President Gignoux urged that the merchants consider the importance of the meeting from the standpoint of a Greater Hawaii, for in his opinion, all branches of trade would benefit by the exchange of views on many questions which, in the next three years, are expected to be material factors in the increase of the commerce of the island ports.

The president appointed P. A. Swift and Ed. Towse a committee to canvass the members of the association with a view to ascertaining just how many will attend the conference, in order that the Hilo board of trade may make its arrangements accordingly.

The Hilo organization has sent similar invitation to the chamber of commerce and various organizations on Maui and Hawaii. Traveling representatives of the various business houses who happen to be on Hawaii during that week will be asked to so arrange

their itineraries that they may be in attendance at the conference.

Doctor Eliott, president of the Hilo board of trade, was a visitor in Honolulu last week and made personal calls upon officials of the commercial organizations to impress upon them the necessity of taking early action on the invitation.

SENATE TAKES UP  
SOME BIG QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Alaskan Civil Government Bill, establishing a one-house legislature in the Northern Territory with authority to enact local laws, passed the senate today. The house has already passed the bill.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$18,000,000, an increase of \$6,000,000 over the appropriations passed by the house, passed today. The difference, it is stated, will be adjusted in conference committee.

A substitute for the Democratic wool tariff bill was presented by Senator Cummins. His bill calls for a smaller reduction in the tariff than the other measure.

## BEST OBTAINABLE

Your physician cannot prescribe a better remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints, and his fee will far exceed the cost of a bottle of this famous medicine. Get it today and be prepared. It never fails to bring relief. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.